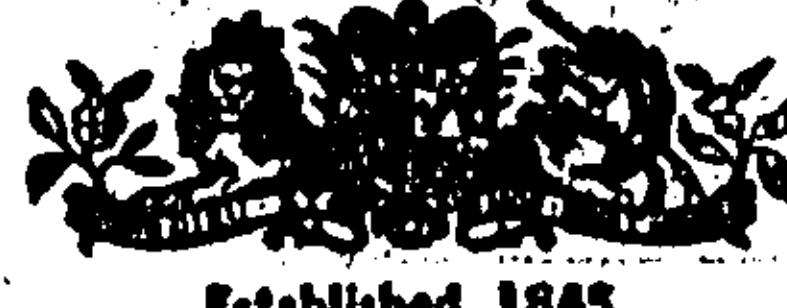




THE WEATHER: Moderate S. winds falling light. Fair.

CHINA



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Comment Of The Day

Precautions

THE prevailing outlook in Hongkong in these times of tension is one of anxiety and most would wish the month of October a quiet and speedy passage. Two big Chinese celebrations occur, however, and both require a close watch, careful preparation and a show of determination by the authorities that any attempt to disturb the peace will be firmly quelled.

This incidentally applies as much to those who attempt to foment trouble and create alarm beforehand, and it is pleasing to see that among precautions taken by Government is the detention of large numbers of Triad Society suspects—who were responsible for the serious rioting in 1956. In addition, trade unions and societies intending to celebrate the respective occasions with meetings and rallies have been reminded of the provisions of the law, and finally the extremities of the Chinese Press have been warned of the dangers of careless exuberance in reporting and inflammatory comment. In the interests of peace and harmony these moves will be welcomed by the vast majority of the Colony's inhabitants.

Dual Purpose

HONGKONG has made it clear often in the past that it cannot allow extension of the Chinese civil war to this territory and the authorities must ensure that those likely to disturb order—whatever their motive—will be frustrated with equal severity. The authorities have been and will undoubtedly continue to be entirely impartial in pursuing this aim—the law is no respecter of persons.

Welcome is the announcement by the Commissioner of Police, Mr. A. C. Maxwell, that the Police are "now stronger, better prepared to deal with any threat to peace than ever before" and the Colony may be assured that following the 1956 riots the authorities are not going to be caught unprepared and without a second time. There is indeed a two-fold purpose in this assurance for not only is it intended to allay anxiety but it serves as a timely warning to any who seek to provoke disorder that no mercy will be given.

A Request

THE conflict now occurring off the China coast provides an added reason for vigilance in preparations and planning for this year's celebrations. Traditionally however, these holidays have been occasions when the liberties of law-abiding citizens have not been restricted and the Colony would wish it so again this year. Despite the tension of the times and the desire perhaps by some to make assurance double sure, it is hoped that the "presence" of the Police fully alerted and prepared for any eventuality will be sufficient to deter would-be troublemakers without the need to impose restrictions of a kind not found necessary in previous years. They can be irritating and among nasty-minded people, provocative.

S.E.A.T.O. Not Open To Chiang

Bangkok, Sept. 17. Delegates to the ninth conference of S.E.A.T.O. military advisors today turned down a Philippine request to include Formosa within the treaty area, informed sources said today.

Objections from other delegations caused pigeon-holing of detailed examination of the proposal by the military advisors centred their attention at the opening meeting on the Formosa Straits tension and its effect on the defense of the Far East area, the sources said.

Chief Philippine Delegate-General Alfonso Arellano described Communist designs in the Formosa area as a definite threat to his country. The Formosa question was studied at his request, the sources indicated.

General Arellano said his government feared that war in the Straits might spread to the Philippines.

The sources added that the maximum the military advisors would commit would be the possibility of strengthening Philippine defenses to cope with the situation.—France Presse.

Hongkong's Communist Press Obligations To Authority

Singapore, Sept. 18. The Straits Times, in an editorial on the recent police warning given to Hongkong newspapers, said today: "No one would expect Communists newspapers in a British Colony to be as servile as they always are in their own country."

"But they still have obligations to authority, and one of them is the duty of killing rumours, instead of spreading them."—Reuter.

Cloisters Fire At Windsor

Windsor, Sept. 17. A small fire broke out yesterday afternoon in the cloisters of Windsor Castle.

Fire engines from Windsor and Slough were sent to the scene.

Fire, which started in cupboard, was quickly brought under control.

Damage was slight. No one was injured.

The cloisters were built in the reign of Queen Elizabeth I.—China Mail Special.

Typhoon Helen Blasts Tokyo, But Weakening

Tokyo, Sept. 18. Typhoon Helen slammed into Tokyo today with powerful winds and torrential downpours which inundated waterfront areas and paralysed train and plane services.

The Japanese government's central meteorological observatory said the centre of the fast-moving storm passed over the Tokyo International Airport shortly after 8 a.m. (2300 GMT Wednesday).

The sprawling capital fleet ignored the calm "eye" of the typhoon during the morning rush hour and commuters fought to get to their offices on crowded trains and trams before the wind started again.

Extensive flood damage was reported over the length of Japan's southern coast as heavy waves battered sea walls and drenching rains raised river levels.

Trains on the main Osaka-Tokyo line were cancelled or delayed because of flooded tracks. Homes were evacuated in areas where rivers overflowed.—U.P.I.

IKE REBUFF TO CHIANG? U.S. Restrain Bombing Of Mainland Targets



Washington, Sept. 17. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has been informed by United States authorities that the supply line to beleaguered Quemoy can be kept open without aerial attacks on artillery and air and naval bases on the Chinese mainland.

Authoritative sources, reporting this today, said there was disagreement in Washington with the Generalissimo's statement yesterday that the only real solution was to attack the Fulien coast and silence the guns aimed at Quemoy.

The success with which Nationalist ships have run the Communist blockade in the last 48 hours has strengthened the belief that Quemoy can be supplied without inviting retaliation against Formosa itself and bringing about widespread hostilities in the Formosa Strait.

It was authoritatively reported that the question of permitting the Chinese Nationalist Air Force to bomb the mainland to knock out shore batteries harassing Quemoy, had been considered but ruled out.

It was confidently believed here that with improved tactics the Quemoy garrison could be supplied without resort to action which might have a serious effect on the peace talks now being held by Chinese and United States Ambassadors in Warsaw.

Today the 21-nation steering committee:

Navy sources here said today that a "forced draft" was now in progress to train the Nationalists to make shore landings under Communist shell fire.

Destroyers of the United States Seventh Fleet escorting Nationalist convoys from Formosa would continue to remain in international waters and would not approach closer than three miles to Quemoy.

Officials here did not contest the Generalissimo's contention that running the difficult blockade was hardly a permanent solution to the problem of supplying Quemoy.

But the overriding consideration appeared to be that the Warsaw talks must be given an opportunity to succeed.

Renounce Force

It was believed by Washington officials that attacks against the mainland, even under severe provocation, would damage the United States' position, which is to persuade the Communists to renounce the use of force to attain political ends.

For this reason, officials said, the Nationalists have been advised to use all the devices and resources at their command, short of bombing mainland targets, to supply Quemoy.—Reuter.

U.N. AGREES ON FULL AGENDA

United Nations, Sept. 17. The General Assembly's steering committee approved today all major questions proposed for its agenda except China's representation in the U.N. on which it deferred action until tomorrow.

The committee was scheduled to meet after the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, addressed an Assembly Plenary Session on Thursday.

The China Seat

The question of whether Communist China is entitled to the U.N. seat now held by Nationalist China has been proposed by India as a subject for Assembly debate for the third successive year. The proposal has been voted down on both previous occasions.

The steering committee was expected to reject the Indian request and to decide not to debate the China representation issue at all during the session. India probably would ask, as it did last year, that the Assembly overrule its committee in plenary session. But observers predicted that move, too, would be doomed to failure.

Today the 21-nation steering committee:

★ Voted 15 to 3 (Russia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia), with 2 abstentions (Indonesia, Ceylon), to put Hungary on its agenda for the third time in two years.

★ Decided to debate the Algerian question again this year after hearing the French Foreign Minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, declare that France would boycott the debate.

★ Approved Greece's request again to discuss the Cyprus question after both Britain and Turkey said they did not object to such a debate.

★ Lumped together unrelated American and Soviet proposals for taking up the problem of pace in outer space.

★ Put on the agenda without discussion the problem of general disarmament, but resisted a Soviet bloc attempt to include with it the appointment of disarmament commission members.

★ Decided without a vote to include the old question of South Africa's racial policies on the agenda after the South African delegate, G. P. Jooste, formally stated his government's objection to such a debate.

★ Removed from the agenda an Indian-proposed item on the question of Antarctica after the Indian Defence Minister, V. K. Krishna Menon, said his delegation would withdraw it until next year. He noted the already heavy Assembly agenda and the fact that the United States had called a 12-nation conference to discuss the Antarctica.—U.P.I.



American Plan To Neutralise Quemoy May Come To U.N.

United Nations, New York, Sept. 17. The United States probably would bring the situation in the Formosa Strait before the United Nations if the current ambassadorial talks in Warsaw failed, authoritative sources said today.

The sources felt it would be "more logical" to go first to the Security Council.

The United States might be willing to discuss a change in the use of the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, the sources said. They indicated that this could involve demilitarisation.

They said that the United States was not, however, prepared to consider any move to place Formosa under United Nations trusteeship.

They stressed that while the United States had committed itself to the Nationalists, the Chiang Kai-shek regime had no "veto" over American policies in the area.—Reuter.

The Days Of Cheap Meat Are Passing

London, Sept. 17. Prices of beefsteak in London soared to an all-time high of 13 shillings a pound today.

Experts at Smithfield market, London's main distributing centre, were pessimistic about the future. "The days of cheap meat are finished," one of them said.

Meat traders blamed the rocketing prices on unusually low imports of beef from the Argentine, coupled with "practically nothing" from New Zealand and a shortage from "home farms"—Reuter.

Warsaw Talks: 2nd Meeting Will Tell

Warsaw, Sept. 17. The second meeting between United States and Chinese ambassadors tomorrow should make it plain whether their Warsaw talks can make any progress on the Formosa sector.

Less than a dozen U.S. fighter aircraft were stationed on Formosa on August 22 the date when the Chinese opened up their artillery barrage from the mainland.

The battalion of U.S. Marines which took part in last week's combined manoeuvres in Formosa are preparing to stay there as long as necessary. It is more likely that they will be reinforced than withdrawn.

Rocket Defence

Formosa is now equipped with as many anti-aircraft "Nike-Hercules" rocket batteries (the most advanced of their kind) as are the major "nerve-centres" in the United States.

The island is also equipped with "Matador" ground-to-ground tele-guided missile units. These missiles have both a conventional and a nuclear capacity and have a range of several hundred miles.

France-Presse.

50 Die In Flood Tragedy

Mexico City, Sept. 17. At least 50 people were estimated to have been killed last night when the river Santiago burst its banks in the Mexican states of Jalisco and Nayarit, and its waters flooded many villages and small towns.

Survivors of catastrophe said the water completely submerged some small houses, and carried away parked cars and hurried them against walls.—France-Presse.

TVs Ahead Of WCs

Blackpool, Sept. 17. A survey of 200 houses at Morley, Yorkshire, showed 125 had television sets—but only three had baths.

Four houses had separate water closets (some Yorkshire houses share back yard lavatories) and six had running water.

This was revealed by Mr Frank Sudder, Morley's chief public health inspector, at a health inspectors' conference here.

He said: "We have recently heard about rocket going up hundreds of miles and air trips from Hongkong to London taking less than 24 hours.

"Yet although water closets were first invented in 1724, it seems we have got to wait for over 200 years before we can get one for each family."

Conference delegates passed unanimously a resolution urging legislation to empower local authorities to enforce modernisation of houses.—China Mail Special.

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KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15 &
7.20 P.M.
3 SHOWS

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.
4 SHOWS

OPENS TO-DAY**SIX FEET TWO OF MAD-DOG KILLER!**

VAN HEFLIN TAB HUNTER
COWBOYS
WALKIN'

KATHRYN GRANT JAMES GARDEN
MICKEY MAULDER

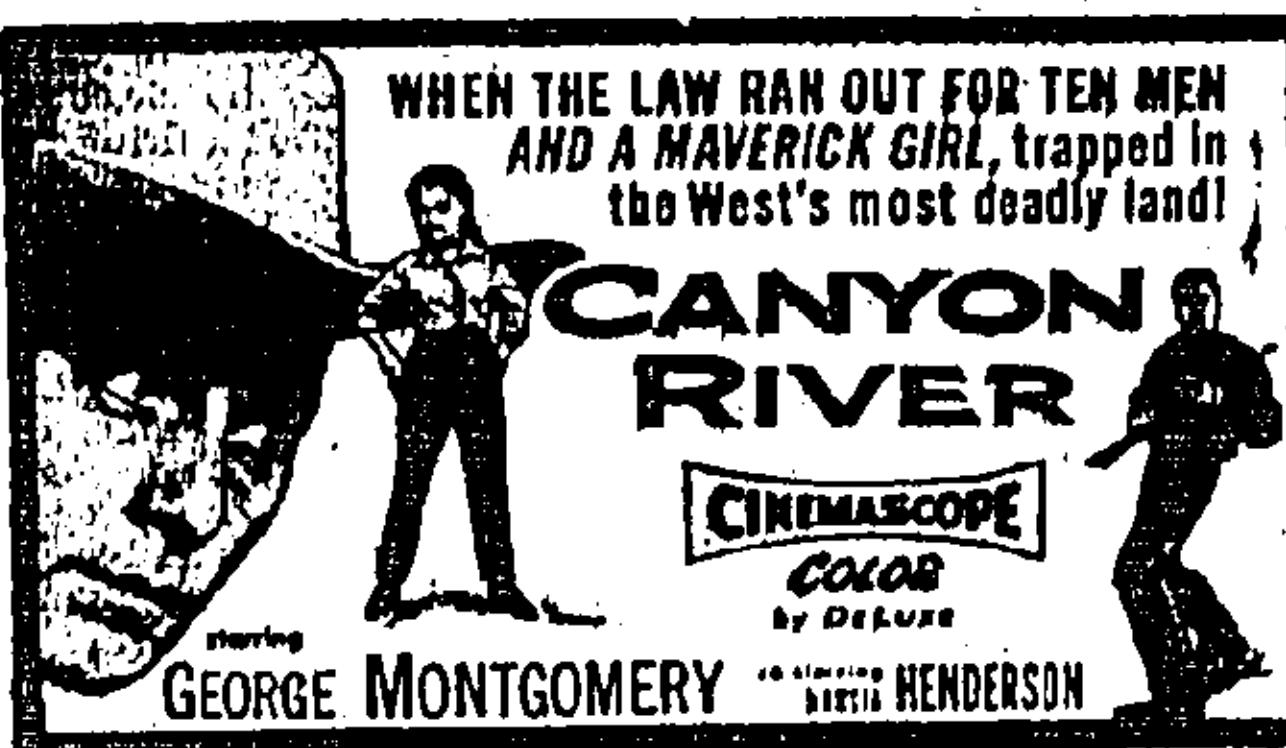
CINEMASCOPE

TECHNICOLOR

KING'S at 9.30 p.m. Chinese Mandarin Opera

ROXY & BROADWAY**LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY**

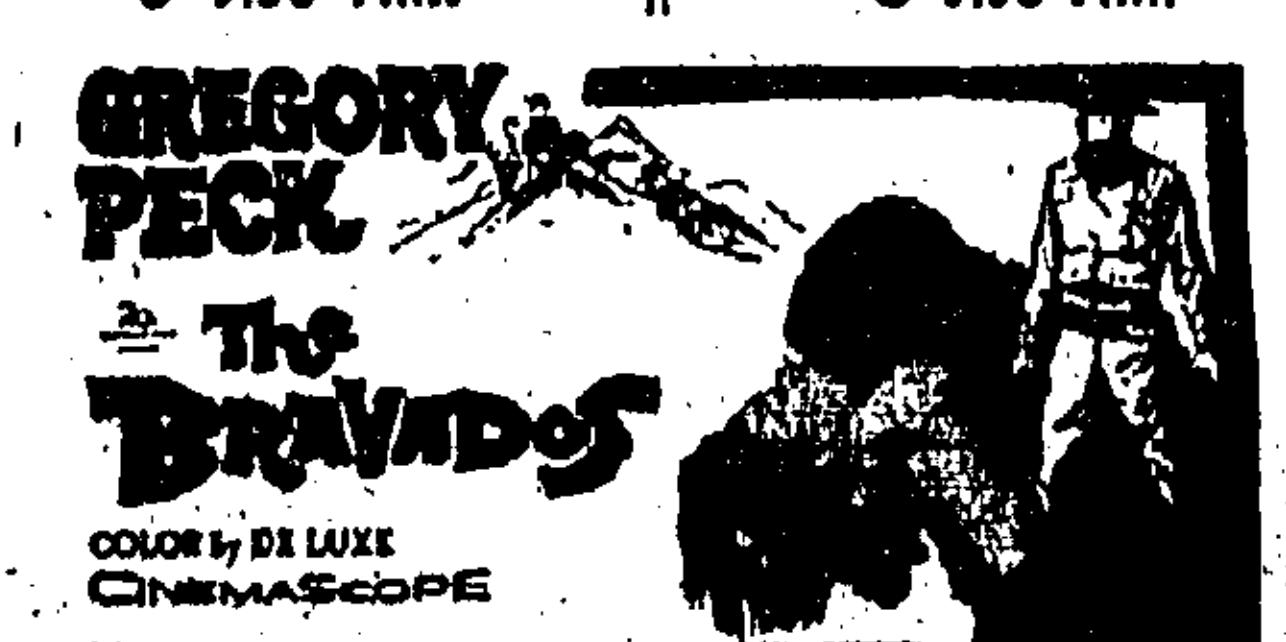
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW****HOOVER: PARAMOUNT**

TEL: 72371 TEL: 54530

SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC**

SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY —
2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M. || 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



COMMENCING TO-MORROW —
"CRY TERROR" || "10 NORTH FREDERICK"

OWN YOUR OWN

TELEVISION

TELEPHONE: 7-2211

BOOKINGS OPEN!

Hospital Strikers Get A Shock

IPOH, Sept. 17. About 80 tuberculosis patients called off a lightning strike when they were warned that their beds would be given to other waiting patients. The 80 patients went on strike and refused to take their medicines and meals in protest against a new rest and sleep schedule. They contend the changes were an "unfair encroachment on our limited freedom."

FREE TIME

The changes meant a cut of the patients' free time by two and a half hours and brought forward lights out by nine minutes.

Doctor Chin Thin Main, the hospital's superintendent, told the "strikers" the new schedule was drawn up by a highly qualified TB specialist to speed their recovery. He warned that those who objected to the hospital rules were free to leave and their beds would be taken by some of the thousands of other TB victims on the waiting list.

That was enough to break the strike and the patients trooped back to their beds and took their medicines and sat down to an early lunch.—U.P.I.

The Battle Of The Salmon

Montreal, Sept. 17. The British housewife will have plenty of salmon soon.

Both Canada and Japan will compete to put the canned fish on her table. Britain today lifted all import restrictions on canned salmon except from the Soviet Union bloc.

Experts said the result of all this should be extra and possibly cheaper salmon for Britain. Recently Canada has sent Britain about \$4 million worth of salmon every year. Canadian officials said the catch of salmon in British Columbia this year was probably good.—Reuters.

Comedian Dies

London, Sept. 17. Tex Kavanagh, one of Britain's leading scriptwriters and comedians, died in a London hospital today. He was 66.

Kavanagh wrote hundreds of scripts for films, stage, music hall and television, probably his most famous being the "Tina" series for the late Tommy Handley. —China Mail Special.

Firm Measures

Jakarta, Sept. 18. Information Minister Mr Sudibyo, said today "firm measures" would be taken against the Royal Dutch Shell and Standard Vacuum Oil companies if their arguments for an increase in petrol prices were disproved. Antara News Agency reported.—Reuters.

GALA PREMIERE
Sept. 25 at KING'S & PRINCESS

They get ideas into their heads long before they are stars," he said, "and many of them won't work. They want to create their own parts and say where the films should be made. There seem to have lost their sense of proportion."

Biggest new production planned would be a film called "Ferry to Hongkong" with Kurt Jurgens and Orson Welles. It would be largely filmed in Hongkong.—Reuters.

Get Ideas

Mr John H. Davis, Managing Director of the Organisation, spoke of the problem of young film actresses.

"They get ideas into their heads long before they are stars," he said, "and many of them won't work. They want to create their own parts and say where the films should be made. There seem to have lost their sense of proportion."

Biggest new production planned would be a film called "Ferry to Hongkong" with Kurt Jurgens and Orson Welles. It would be largely filmed in Hongkong.—Reuters.

POP

CHARLES HESTON YUL BRYNNER ANNE BAXTER LOUÍSE THERESA ROBINSON DE CARLO DEBORA PAGET JOHN DEREK DAVID JONES MARIA HARDWICKE ROCH SCOTT JUDY ANDERSON MICHAEL PRICE ANNE PARISSE ALICE BAXTER JACK GARDNER PATRICK MCNAUL PHILIPPE BOUCHER

TECHNICOLOR

M-G-M presents

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATENBERG

PRODUCED BY SAMSON RAPORT

STORY BY SAMSON RAPORT

MUSIC BY ERNST REINHOLD

COSTUMES BY MARGARET STONE

PROPS BY RICHARD ATENBERG

SET DECORATION BY RICHARD ATENBERG

CINEMASCOPE

TECHNICOLOR

M-G-M presents

THE SHEEPMAN

DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATENBERG

PRODUCED BY SAMSON RAPORT

STORY BY SAMSON RAPORT

MUSIC BY ERNST REINHOLD

COSTUMES BY MARGARET STONE

SET DECORATION BY RICHARD ATENBERG

CINEMASCOPE

TECHNICOLOR

M-G-M presents

ONE NIGHT AT TABARIN

DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATENBERG

PRODUCED BY SAMSON RAPORT

STORY BY SAMSON RAPORT

MUSIC BY ERNST REINHOLD

COSTUMES BY MARGARET STONE

SET DECORATION BY RICHARD ATENBERG

CINEMASCOPE

TECHNICOLOR

M-G-M presents

THE MAGNIFICENT MATADOR

DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATENBERG

PRODUCED BY SAMSON RAPORT

STORY BY SAMSON RAPORT

MUSIC BY ERNST REINHOLD

COSTUMES BY MARGARET STONE

SET DECORATION BY RICHARD ATENBERG

CINEMASCOPE

TECHNICOLOR

M-G-M presents

MAKING A SPLASH

DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATENBERG

PRODUCED BY SAMSON RAPORT

STORY BY SAMSON RAPORT

MUSIC BY ERNST REINHOLD

COSTUMES BY MARGARET STONE

SET DECORATION BY RICHARD ATENBERG

CINEMASCOPE

TECHNICOLOR

M-G-M presents

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS

CHERRY HEERING

LONDON: MATTHEWS & CO. LTD.

Panda In London**The Events Leading Up To Margaret's Decision**

London, Sept. 17. The Daily Mail today promised its readers the "first authoritative account" of the events leading to Princess Margaret's 1955 decision to renounce marriage to Group Captain Peter Townsend.

The newspaper says in a front-page announcement that it will begin publishing a book written by a man "closely associated" with the Group Captain.

The author is Norman Barry-maine, who says the Daily Mail first met Peter Townsend in the war and has been closely associated with him during the past three years.

BIOGRAPHY

Mr Barry-maine, the newspaper says, as long ago as 1941 thought of writing a biography of Townsend as one of the fighter pilot personalities of the Battle of Britain.

It adds: "When he decided to extend his book to include the Royal romance, he wrote to Peter Townsend, Group Captain Townsend at first demurred but subsequently read the book and corrected inaccuracies. It contained concerning his family and his life in the Royal Air Force.

"He made no comment on his days at Buckingham Palace or of his meetings with the Princess".—China Mail Special.

Churchills Lunch With The Begum

Nice, Sept. 17. Sir Winston Churchill paid a lunchtime call today on the widow of his old friend, the Aga Khan III. Churchill and his wife, Lady Clementine, drove from the villa at Cap Dail, where they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last week, to lunch with the Begum at her villa in the hills behind Cannes. Also present was prefect (Governor) Pierre Jean Moullé of the Alpes Maritimes Department, a long-time friend of the Churchills.—U.P.I.

Oppression Of Church

Castlegandolfo, Sept. 17. Pope Pius XII, in a message today, said the "forces of evil" were attempting to oppress the Roman Catholic Church and "spread the most radical materialism."

His message was broadcast to clerics at the end of an International Marian Congress there. He urged Roman Catholics to pray that "the joyful and beneficial sun of longed-for peace may at long last shine on earth."—Reuters.

CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

**CABLE
BRIEFS**

Davenport, Sept. 17. The Monroe Elementary School has banned Hula Hoops from its playground. School officials said the whirling hoops were causing "confusion" and a storage problem.—U.P.I.

★ ★ ★

Mount Vernon, Sept. 17. There's a real goat bird in goat here. The bird—with a breast of white and back of black and white stripes—flew into the police station yesterday, made itself at home and refused all invitations to leave.—U.P.I.

★ ★ ★

Knoxville, Sept. 17. Allison Laugherly was in a city court yesterday on charges of obtaining money under false pretences, forgery, escape from jail and failure to pay alimony.

"In fact," said Detective P.P. Irwin to the Judge, "he has had every kind of trouble except fallen arches."

"Judge," Laugherly interrupted, "I even got them in my right foot."—U.P.I.

★ ★ ★

Pegu, Burma, Sept. 17. Molesters here are not the sort who'll let a little thing like a flood disturb them. When steady rains sent rivers over their banks and into the whole town under a foot of water, patrols at the local mosque house simply sat on the back of their nests and saw the picture through to the bitter end.—U.P.I.

★ ★ ★

Johor Bahru, Sept. 17. The sole male entrant in a cake-baking contest walked off with the first prize yesterday, beating 30 women competitors, one his own mother.

The prize winner, Gerald Simpson is eight years old.—U.P.I.

★ ★ ★

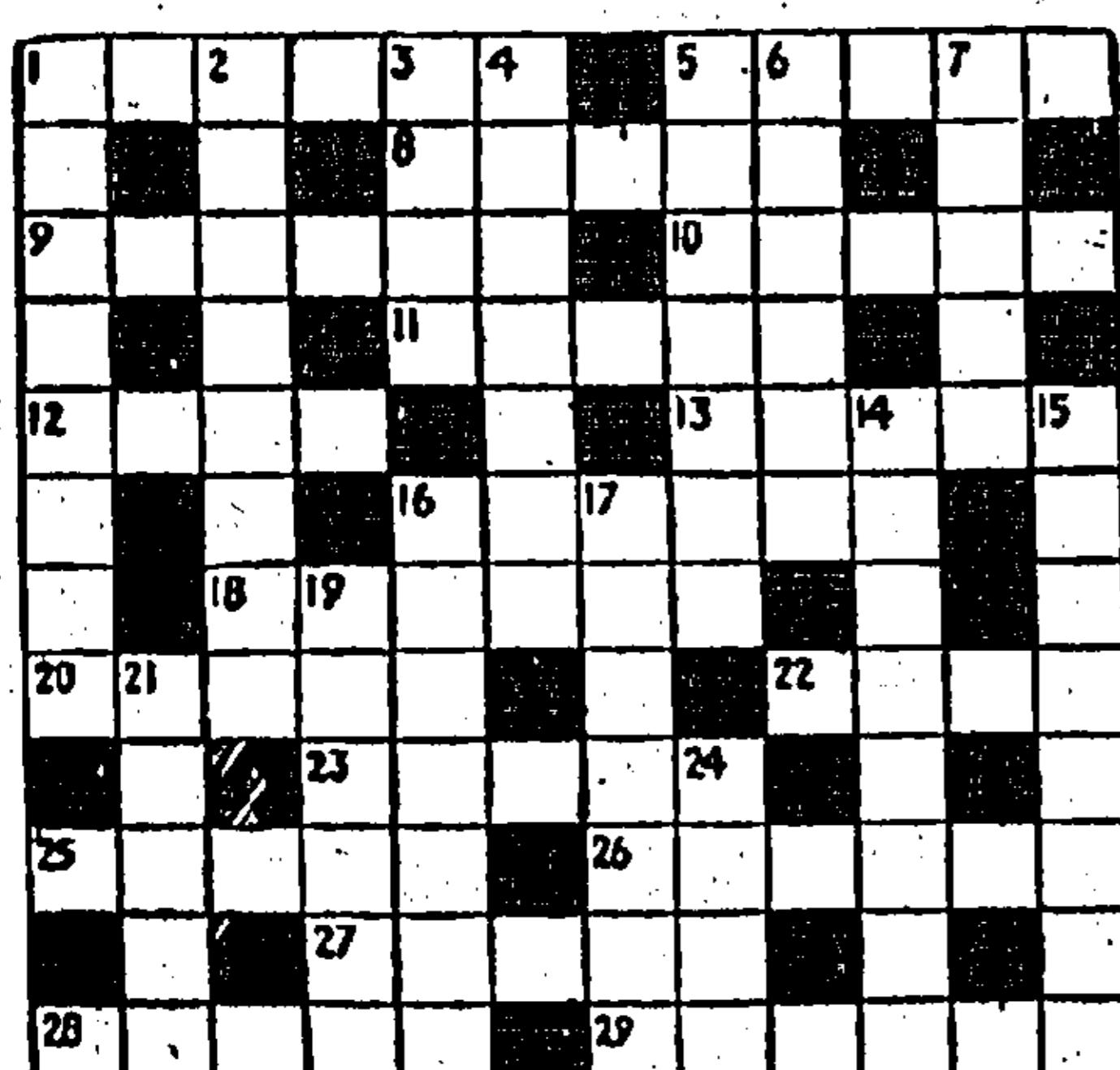
Dres Moines, Sept. 17. A stickup man who took \$20 from grocer Frank Comito back in 1956 left with the promise "you'll get your money back."

Yesterday Comito received two \$10 bills in the mail, along with a note that said: "This is yours. I took it from your grocery store back in the thirties. Forgive me."—U.P.I.

★ ★ ★

New York, Sept. 17. Jaywalking charges against Theodore Maimud and his wife were dismissed, yesterday after Maimud demonstrated he was properly contrite.

"I'm sorry I called the arresting officer a jackass," Maimud told Magistrate Edward J. Chapman.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle


ACROSS

- Trampolines on the stairs (6).
- Stretch of river (8).
- How an extremist may speak? (5).
- Fresser (6).
- Hot drink containing rum (5).
- One may be this with anger (6).
- Friar's food? (4).
- Brings up or flog up (5).
- One way out (6).
- One should have, to one of which— (6).
- This should appeal! (6).
- Unstiffened, go to speak (4).
- Type-bar (6).
- Ethelium (5).
- State (6).
- Sounds like a military show (5).
- Equipped with hostile intent? (5).
- Bucked (6).

DOWN

- They'll do you down (8).
- One thing to do with bad spirits (8).
- A private fight, as it were (4).
- Ties for some of the orchestra (7).
- Gives up work and goes to bed (7).
- Removes a bit of coast, Creeps (6).
- Cried for something to drink (6).
- Hopeful (8).
- Measure for boat-builders (8).
- Made some penetration (7).
- Fellow-travellers? (7).
- Make certain of (6).
- Lebanon tree (6).
- Touch (4).

WEDNESDAY CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Song, 7 Cigar, 8 Rush, 9 Soda, 10 Man-date, 12 Brig, 15 Amuse, 18 Aged, 19 Adorn, 21 Alien, 22 Prism, 23 Diana (rov), 25 Envoys, 29 Misrule, 30 Lead, 31 Soho, 32 Us-aga, 33 Weep, 35 Down, 1 Milan, 2 Banding, 4 Observe, 5 Grab, 6 A-a-IA, 9 Stud, 11 Amend, 13 Room, 14 Gun, 16 Exams, 17 Navy, 18 Aide, 20 Distract, 22 Fall, 24 Image, 25 Slugs, 27 Wood, 28 Blow.

Western Mediterranean Defence Arrangement

NATO SECURITY ANXIETY

Nationalism In Morocco And Tunisia

Washington, Sept. 17. Reliable sources said today senior staff officers are becoming increasingly anxious about Nato security in the Mediterranean area because of stepped-up nationalism in Tunisia and Morocco.

Nato Says Farewell To Monty

Paris, Sept. 17. Messages of congratulations from top Western leaders, including President Eisenhower, were read out here tonight to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery at a dinner to commemorate his retirement from 50 years of service with the British Army.

Viscount Montgomery, who will fly back to London tomorrow after stepping down from his post as Deputy Allied Supreme Commander, was also presented with a silver salver as a memento of his service in the cause of Western defense, a

MESSAGES

President Eisenhower's message was read by Supreme Allied Commander General Lauris Norstad.

Other messages read out came from Mr Neil McClosky, U.S. Secretary of Defense, General Nathan Twining, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs-of-Staff, General Sir Dudley Ward, Commander of the Northern Army Group, and General Maxwell Taylor, U.S. Army Chief-of-Staff.

Earlier today, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, Nato Secretary-General, praised Lord Montgomery's accomplishments at a special meeting of the Nato Permanent Council.

Nato sources said Lord Montgomery was in "splendid form" when he replied.

Tonight's dinner was attended by 320 officers, 50 of them of general or flag rank.—Reuter.

These sources said the French General staff has urged that the North African area from Libya to Morocco should become a part of Nato or incorporated in a Western Mediterranean Defence Pact which would work closely with the Atlantic Alliance.

They said the adherence of Tunisia and Morocco to the Arctic League and the efforts to use the two countries to get rid of all foreign forces creates a sense of insecurity from the defense viewpoint in the North African area.

Had Stressed

The sources understood French Premier Charles de Gaulle had stressed to Nato Commander General Lauris Norstad the importance of the North African area from Libya to Morocco in protecting Nato's Southern flank in the event of aggression.

De Gaulle was further reported to have told Norstad there should be a Nato command in that area under a French General. This would be an extension of the Algerian area which has always formed a part of Nato.

The sources also said that soon after Tunisia and Morocco gained independence, they seemed willing to join Nato if invited. However, it was explained, Nato Headquarters in Paris apparently showed no interest.

Reflecting

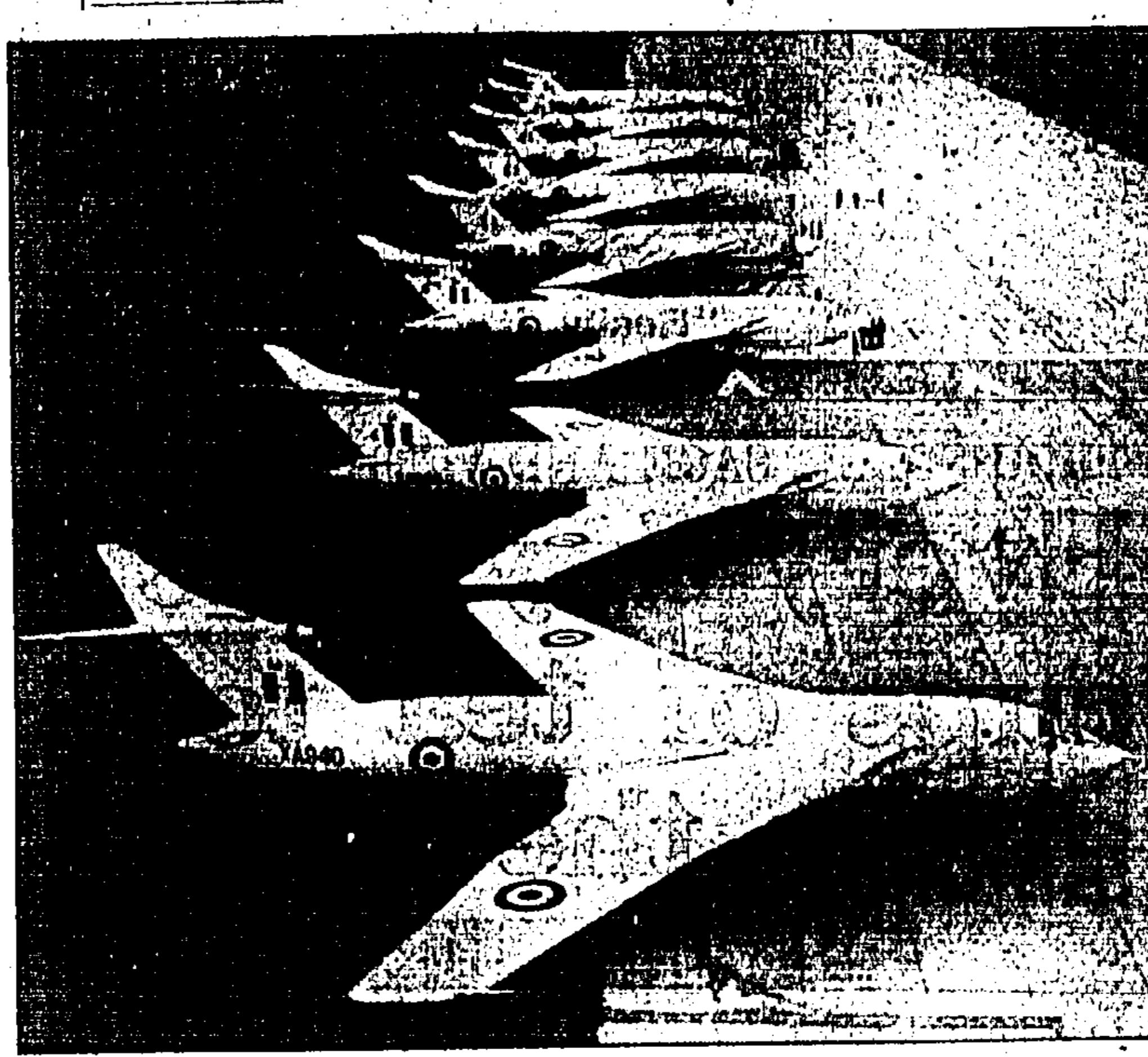
The sources believed that Norstad, reflecting the views of the U.S. joint Chiefs-of-Staff, considered Nato should not take on any more obligations.

There was speculation that de Gaulle, once the French referendum has taken place, may be more active consideration of the subject.

However, they feared this plan might be too late due to the latest orientation of Tunisia and Morocco which would seem to make those countries now unwilling to enter any kind of Western Mediterranean defence arrangement.

The sources also said there was no sign of the idea of a Western Mediterranean pact to include the North African countries, Italy, France and Spain being revived for the protection of the area from aggression.—U.P.I.

VICTOR—LAST OF THE V-BOMBERS



The Handley Page "Victor", the last of the three RAF v-bombers, is now in squadron service at Cottesmore, Rutland. The Victor is the biggest and heaviest of the bombers, but at its operational height can outfly and outmaneuver any fighter in squadron service. It is powered by four Sapphire turboprops. This picture shows eight Victors of No. 10 Squadron, RAF.—Central Press Photo.

Frozen LIFE Can Survive Submerged In Liquid Oxygen

New York, Sept. 17. Life can survive a full day of being submerged in liquid oxygen. That news won't excite you until you realize oxygen stops being a gas and becomes a liquid only when its temperatures is brought down to 362 degrees below zero.

The life which survived that kind of super-deep, deep freeze was two varieties of insects. So far as is known, no creature has done it before—or can do it on its own. Bringing life through such an extreme ordeal was a scientific achievement which advances knowledge of the life processes.

Japanese

The scientists who achieved it were Eizo Ashina and Kiyoshi Aoki of Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan. They preved by

it that if you can freeze the whole insects without freezing the interiors of their body cells, the insects continue to live even in liquid oxygen.

Whether that principle can be applied to life still more complex than the larvae of the slug caterpillar and of a particular kind of butterfly remains to be seen. The most complex form of life—people—how can be reduced in temperature 30 to 50 degrees below normal in order to slow life processes for deluge to slow?

Refrigerator

Asahina and Aoki quickly froze their insects in a special refrigerator in which the temperature was 66 degrees below zero. They were still in 40 minutes but were kept in the cold box for four hours. Then they were put into the liquid oxygen and after a full day were taken out and returned to the refrigerator for another four-hour period. After that they were permitted to thaw in room temperature.

There were 20 slug caterpillar larvae, 10 in the cocoons into which they spin themselves, and 10 which had been removed, naked, from the protective covering. All the cocooned larvae lived and so did nine of the naked ones. They were alive but their lives had been arrested at the larva stage, since none could be made to undergo the normal metamorphosis into the insect adult form.—U.P.I.

Sex Education Goes A Bit Too Far

Wellington, Sept. 17. In a Christchurch Magistrate court a 14-year-old girl was giving evidence against three youths on a sex charge when there was a slight disturbance at the rear of the court.

About 20 girls in school uniform in charge of a mistress came into the court.

A detective quickly directed them to another court.

"An example of modern education going a little too far," remarked defending counsel to the Magistrate.—China Mail Special.

BOEING-707s NOT ALLOWED IN ITALY

Rome, Sept. 17. An information service at Rome's Ciampino airport said today that the Italian Civil Aviation Ministry had refused permission for Boeing-707 jet liners to land in Italy.

Building Groups

London, Sept. 17. British building societies last £271 million to house buyers in 1957, third highest figure on record, it was announced here today. The total was £280 million more than the year before.—China Mail Special.

Revolution In Russia Unavoidable

Frankfurt, Sept. 17. A revolution in Russia is theoretically unavoidable because of the increased intelligence of the Russian people.

The NTS—the National Alliance of Russian Solidarists—was

sticking the conference until

tomorrow. Today over 800

anti-Russian attended.

With Big Ben in the background, a group of

Russian teachers look at

Parliament Square, West-

minster, London, before visiting the House of Com-

mons. Thirty Russian teachers are touring Britain

in an exchange with 30

British teachers who are

visiting the Soviet Union.—Reuters photo.

Confidence Man Fools Defence Ministry

Bonn, Sept. 17. Vienna-born Robert Schneider, 39, tricked the West German Defence Ministry into appointing him Chief Psychologist of the Armed Forces, once foaled doctors and insurance men by faking a brain injury, a court was told today.

Schneider went on trial here today for fraud and forgery. The prosecution charged that Schneider forged certificates to support his claims to a number of academic degrees, including doctor of medicine and doctor of philosophy.

British authorities took Schneider over from a sultan in 1824. Inche Darus Sheriff said a restoration would be the big issue at the conference of the party, which is one of the groups making up the government.

"The Malays are fighting for Malaya sovereignty," he said.

FEEL SAFE

Inche Darus Sheriff said: "With a sultan in Singapore, the Malays will feel this country really belongs to them. They will feel safe because they are in their own land."

"Now they feel unsafe. Their only hope and salvation is the restoration of the Sultanate."

Ho said there were many descendants of the former sultans here.

"The plot is to proclaim a Sultan, and then to request the British Government to recognize him," he said.

Resolutions to restore the Sultanate have been rejected by state UMNO conferences twice in the past.

"But the resolution this year will be passed," Inche Darus Sheriff said.

The Malay population of Singapore is about 125,000. The Chinese population is about one million.—Reuter.

JAYNE AND HUSBAND IN COURT

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Dear Governor Faubus . . .

DON'T BE FOOLED BY NOTTING HILL

London.

I ADVISE you not to chortle too much over Notting Hill or Nottingham. You might be wise to refrain from telling the Arkansas Press: "The British had better not point the finger at us any more."

I have been spending some time today in London's Notting Hill Gate area. Curiously, the weather was almost identical with that I met the first day in Little Rock... humid and oppressive.

You remember, perhaps, that I drove to Central High School with one of your staff and saw the cordon of State Militia in full battle-dress ringing the school.

I drove this time to North Paddington Central School.

The school itself was closed, not because of the clashes between white hoodlums and West Indians, but because the summer holidays are not over until next week. And I can assure you no troops will bar the entry of coloured boys and girls to North Paddington Central or any other school in Britain.

And none of the local authorities has defied the law of the land. The people who are defying the law are a bunch of rowdies and no-goods, Teddy Boys, out for violence. They are a poor lot, a disgrace to Britain and I make no apologies for them.

Several have been before the magistrate during the past few days and several more will be before the Bench during the next week or two. So will some coloured subversives, but I assure you, Governor, they will get the same justice as the white.

Same for all

There is no law for the white and another law for the black in this country. There is not the slightest danger of a Wolf Whistle murder case like the one I reported in Mississippi.

You remember that case, A Chicago negro youth "wolf whistled" at a white woman. He was murdered by two white men and his body flung in a creek.

Under pressure the local sheriff arrested the white men and they were put on trial. They smoked in court and sat their children on their knees.

I talked to some of the jury after they had acquitted them. "Sure, we knew they were guilty," I was told, "but we don't have sassy negroes making passes at white women in their parts."

Also there is nothing like the case of Miss Lucy of Alabama in Notting Hill Gate. Coloured students are not barred from British universities by frightened college boards and there has been no organised mob violence among students against the coloured.

Tiny section

So let us get that straight. Notting Hill, or Nottingham for that matter, has not said "NO" to integration in the schools.

What Notting Hill and Nottingham, or tiny sections of them, have done is to molest coloured people here—some of them innocent hard-working people, others petty thieves and bad hats.

I have a strong impression that much of the rioting is sparked by Fascist groups and perhaps Communist cells determined to inflame an already smouldering situation.

The trouble here, according to what I have been told, is Sex and Housing. There are big rings of women for hire, white and coloured, some of them organised by coloured men. Few white men like that.

"White families, desperate to get houses, have seen coloured



Cummings

'THOU SOBER, SAGE AND VENERABLE LIQUID . . .'

Every day: Enough cups of tea to girdle the Earth!

by Jocasta Innes

CONSIDER the tea leaf.

Botanical name:

Camellia Sinensis.

Habitat—undergrowth of thousands of sub-tropical rain forests. Grown in tea gardens in 18 different parts of the world, including Russia, Persia, the Argentine. Drunk at the rate of over 1700 million lb. a year.

Notting Hill Gate is not much like Little Rock. Much of it is very old, crowded with decaying streets and seedy houses.

Yet when I drove and later walked around the streets today I told my guide: "If you think this is a slum you should see the Puerto Rican section in upper Manhattan."

They mingle

I happened along at a quiet time. The policemen were not in pairs and no policeman here carries a gun except on a very special and hazardous mission. I saw few Teddy Boys, no public meetings or demonstrations.

The only sign I saw was a faded chalk scribble on a brick wall, "STOP SUEZ WAR! No Niggers go home." While Supreme for Ever, or any of the placards that litter the South. And Mr. Faubus, no Ku Klux Klan or burning crosses.

HOW OLD?

It is still the best, most harmless pick-me-up.

To quote that eminent tea-drinker Mr. Gladstone: "If you are cold, tea will warm you—if you are too heated, it will cool you—if you are depressed, it will cheer you—if you are excited, it will calm you."

And, after all, the tea habit has been with us for a long time. Just how long is a matter of dispute.

Means nothing

They were cautious and said: "Things are quietening down now. It's worse at night. The street women who are worse."

When I said I had been to Little Rock and farther south to Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Louisiana they showed interest, but not too much.

Indeedly, I saw coloured conductors on buses with white drivers, and in one instance a coloured driver with a white conductor.

That means nothing here, but you know, darling, how the coloured had to campaign for months to have even the right to sit in the front or middle of a bus which was carrying white people, might make a note of it.

There are, however, some things I did not like today. I am old fashioned enough to recoil from the sight of a young coloured girl arm in arm with a white youth or vice versa.

I saw this often today.

Most of the coloured I saw were neatly dressed, and those I spoke to were soft spoken and polite. One group of coloured men around a bright new car was hostile. These were like the buckos in Harlem.

I am not trying to whitewash a black situation. I am reporting on the situation in Notting Hill as I saw it today compared to the situation in Little Rock.

Governor Faubus; I don't think you would get many votes here.

Sincerely,

DON IDDON

According to the Chinese the discovery of tea goes back to 2737 B.C. When a certain Emperor, a fanatical about hygiene, was bathing his drinking water in the shade of a wild tea-plant.

Some leaves fell into the water, and thus one of civilisation's most civilised habits began.

Or did it? Indians claim the pioneer of tea-drinking was Darma, a pious hermit who resolved to spend seven years in sleepless contemplation of the earth 50 yards wide.

All of which means that the tea leaf is Big Business. If the world's tea-drinkers suddenly stopped reaching for a "cuppa" thousands of people would be ruined overnight. £500 million worth of tea-plantations would need to be uprooted and a sharp nose-dive.

But the chance of this happening are as remote as the chances of Mt. Krushchev's taking Holy Orders. For several good reasons. Tea is still the world's cheapest luxury, costs less per cup than the milk and sugar that go with it.

Two legends, both picturesque, Less picturesque, are the history of a curse which dates the introduction of tea to Europe around the mid-17th century. The first reference to tea is found in a Venetian travel book of 1559.

But it was another 60 years before the tea habit reached what is now the most tea-saturated country in the world—Great Britain.

For a country which consumes 10lb. per head of the population each year, Britain's response to tea was at first distinctly tepid.

The wife of Charles II adopted it, the Queen Mother with posted tea to her islands in Scotland (who promptly boiled the leaves and ate them assuming them to be some new form of vegetable) and Dr. Johnson described himself as "a hardened and shameless tea drinker."

But the high price—£2 15s. a lb.—restricted tea-drinking to the wealthy or fashionable.

It was not until the 19th century that the habit became democratic. In the last half of the century the consumption of tea soared from 14 to 50 lb. each.

Everyone began drinking it, from the Duchess of Bedford—who launched a fashion for taking tea in the afternoon to the housemaids below stairs.

That, as everyone knows, was only the beginning of the story. Nowadays it is as hard to conceive of an England without tea as of France without wine.

TEPID

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But there is many a slip between cup and lip, and more still between the packet and the tea pot.

But the odds are that only a few out of the millions of tea-addicts in this country could write the biography of a tea-leaf.

From tea-garden to tea-pot is a long story, which involves not only the routine mechanisation of a modern industry but also the older and more specialised skills—the skill of the tea-pickers rapidly stripping a bush of its young leaves (one bush yields only between three and eight



QUOTES . . .

* Tea, though ridiculed by those who are naturally coarse in their nervous sensibilities . . . will always be the favourite beverage of the intellectual.

Thomas de Quincey, *Confessions of an English Opium Eater*.

* Tea! thou soft, thou sober, sage and venerable liquid . . . thou female tongue-running, smile-smoothing, heart-opening, wink-tipping cordial, to whose glorious insipidity I owe the happiest moment of my life, let me fall prostrate.

Colley Cibber, *The Lady's Last Stake*.

* There is a great deal of poetry and fine sentiment in a chest of tea.

Emerson: *Letters and Social Aims: Inspiration, Representative Men: Montaigne*.

"Fill the kettle, wait till it boils—not singeing, but just two minutes if you use a after," goes silent. The pot must be warmed and dried, the leaf, the longer you wait, one spoonful each and one for a pot. Then take the tea to the kettle (not the other way round), fill, stir, and that's really only one way to drink tea—and that's the other way round), fill, stir, way you like it."

DID YOU KNOW?

* That the tea-plant, after laurel and privet, is the toughest plant in the world and makes an excellent hedge?

* That people in Newcastle drink more tea than the total population of France?

* That India produces nearly half—660 m. lb.—of the world's tea?

* That the United States consumes less tea, per head of the population, than any other country in the world?

* That, left to itself, a tea bush will grow 40ft. high?

* That 5lb. of green leaves yield only 1lb. of tea as you buy it?

* That tea-production in China is still a cottage industry?

* That tea-leaves used to be rolled by hand, and this is still the best way?

London Express Service

Would You Believe It?

Royal Duke Victim Of City's Biggest Hoax

B.C. telephone switchboards were jammed for over an hour after a 1957 April Fool's Day joke on television. Many of the callers asked for more information about "the spaghetti farm in Switzerland" which had been shown in a faked film.

Viewers had seen Swiss girls collecting spaghetti draped over the branches of a tree. The spaghetti was laid out "to dry in the warm Alpine sun" and the film ended with a family sitting down to a meal of the new "season's crop".

People asked if there was a spaghetti farm in Switzerland and the callers asked for more information about "the spaghetti farm in Switzerland" which had been shown in a faked film.

Oddly enough, it was in Switzerland that telephone lines were kept busy on April 1, 1957, following a local Press item. It was announced that a sheep with five legs was on show in Lausanne. Hundreds of Swiss who turned out to see "the rare phenomenon" blunk away red-faced.

Gullibility seems to be a world-wide failing. Making fools of people is said to have been a custom among the Hindus at their Festival of Hull, held about April 1.

So contemptuous of public credulity was the Duke of Montague that in 1749 he wagered with some friends that

if a person advertised he could creep into a quart bottle, a large crowd would pay for the privilege of watching him.

This started the Great Bottle hoax which nearly ended in tragedy. The Duke advertised that an amazing performer would carry out some seemingly impossible feats at the New Theatre in London after his schoolboy career in the whole riot.

MEANEST PRANK

Probably the meanest prank in history was the Berners Street hoax of 1809. It was the work of the irrepressible novelist Theodore Hook, who led a gay life in London after his schoolboy career in the whole riot.

Having seen the modest exterior of No. 9, Berners Street, a quidnunc at a quiet old woman, took bot a friend a quidnunc the week before, to make the house the most famous in London. The hoaxes then sent out more than a thousand letters to tradesmen, ordering all sorts of goods to be delivered at No. 94, at about the same time on November 20. In these days, Berners Street could only be reached through a series of narrow lanes. So the crush when the goods began to arrive was the worst ever known in London.

Ticket prices were 7s. 6d., 5s., 3s. and 2s., and all seats were quickly sold. Dukes, peers, and ordinary people crowded into the playhouse. But when the performer failed to appear, there were loud cat-calls. Then a lighted candle was thrown from a box and serious rioting broke out. Benches were broken up and scenery and stage fittings smashed.

Watching from temporary lodgings opposite No. 94, Hook laughed heartily as wagons of coal and potatoes rumbled into the courtyard until the upper had died down.

sight, with carts of books, feathers, ices, jellies, tarts and almost every other commodity. To make matters worse, rival dealers had received orders and tempers ran high.

THE UPSTAIRS

A baker carrying a huge wedding-cake was followed by fishmongers, tailors, bootmakers, upholsterers, undertakers with coffins, and draymen with barrels. Also in the mob were dozens of professional men; surgeons, lawyers, clergymen and artists.

But this stampede was not the only shock in store for the almost demented Mrs. Tottenham. Carefully-worded invitations to meet at No. 94 had also been sent to many important people.

At noon came the Lord Mayor himself, in his state robes.

Later the Governor of the Bank of England and the chairman of the East India Company arrived, thinking they were to hear revelations concerning "complicated frauds" being pursued in their organisations.

Even H.R.H. The Duke of Gloucester was hoodwinked into calling.

The confusion continued all day and at five o'clock, servants of all descriptions lined up for non-existent jobs. But although the consequences of the hoax threatened to be serious, Hook escaped punishment.

Watching from temporary lodgings opposite No. 94, Hook laughed heartily as wagons of coal and potatoes rumbled into the courtyard until the upper had died down.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

are represented & receive special treatment.

ENTREPRENEURS & TRADESMEN ARE WELCOMED.

GENERAL INFORMATION & ADVICE IN TRADE RELATED TO MANUFACTURE.

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL SERVICES.

COMBINED CHINESE WIN BATTLE OF BRITAIN CUP A Fitting Soccer Salute To 'The Few'



ONE OF 13 — Photo shows how one of the 13 goals was scored in yesterday's match. Whalton, the RAF FE, goalkeeper being caught out of position, dives in vain as the ball rolls past him into the net.—China Mail Photo.

CALLOVER ON THE CESAREWITCH AND CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Morecambe, who was clear favourite for the Cesarewitch in last week's callover and runner-up in last year's race, eased to 18-1 at tonight's callover on the "Autumn Double" races, the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire handicap at the Victoria Club.

The new favourite was Chilton, Old King Cole and Well Spoke. Reuter.

THE PRICES

London, Sept. 17. Prices at the callover were:

CESAREWITCH

100-0. Chilton, 18-1. Morecambe, 20-1. Birthday Present, Rhythmic Light, Lucky, White Heather and Predominate. All of them featured at 23-1 a week ago.

Red Dragon owned by the Princess Royal came in from 33-1 to 22-1.

FIRST APPEARANCE

Making their first appearance in the quoted prices were Miss McTaffy and Queen's Beast, both on the 25-1 mark. Miss McTaffy was one of the best backed horses, although there was a little money for Festive at 28-1.

London Cry and Midlander were made favourites for the Cambridgeshire at 20-1.

Fifth Header and Legal Tie both traded by "Itfus" Beauchamp at Malton, Yorkshire, who were two of the four joint favourites a week ago with Bulova and Guersilus eased to 22-1 and are now on the same mark as Babur, Carbon Copy.

Rheims Beat Ards 4-1 In European Cup

Belfast, Sept. 17. Rheims, soccer champions of France, proved too clever and too powerful for Ards, Irish League champions, here tonight in winning their first round European Cup match by 4-1. They led 2-1 at half-time.

All four goals for Rheims came from France's world cup star, Fontaine, who rounded off some skilful combined play by the quick-changing, forward-line attack were dominating half-time.

Ards' consolation goal was scored three minutes from the end by Lowry.

A crowd of 25,000 watched this first leg match, the return will be in Rheims.—Reuter.

Tour De France Auto Race

Le Mans, Sept. 17. Their numbers cut by crashes and break-downs, the diminished field of 113 cars roared through 800 kilometres of fog on today's third leg of the Automobile Tour De France, from Le Touquet to Le Mans (1,300 kilometres).

Nerve-strained drivers found the fog lasted from Caen to Quimper and many teams abandoned or at best received penalty points.—France-Presse.

Record Bid

Helsinki, Sept. 17. Swedish athlete, Dan Wärn will make a bid on the world 1,000 metres record at Abo on Friday, it was revealed here today.

The current record is held jointly by Hungary's Iloszayovits and Norway's Audun Boysen in two minutes, 18 seconds.—France-Presse.

THE GAMBOLES



THIS WAS A MAGNIFICENT CURTAIN-RAISER FOR THE NEW SEASON

By I. M. MACTAVISH

At the Club Stadium last night 10,000 soccer-starved fans gathered to watch this game played as a salute to 'The Few' who so gallantly wrote a vital page in British wartime history. These same fans stayed to give a well-earned salute to as spirited a collection of footballers as it has ever been my pleasure to watch.

In the hot humid environment of a summer's night both sides played with tremendous abandon. The sharpshooters on both sides were bang on the target and over the piece they were shooting goals faster even than their illustrious predecessors shot enemy planes out of the skies over the English Channel.

In the final reckoning the Combined Chinese narrowly defeated the Royal Air Force, Far East by seven goals to six... but there would have been little cause for complaint had the verdict gone the other way.

The odd goal in thirteen gave the Combined Chinese custody of the Battle of Britain Cup and all in all they probably just deserved it if only because they were the more polished side.

The game was a grand curtain-raiser for the new season. It was jam-packed with incident... with flashes of inspired individual effort... with thrills and of course with some grand goals. It was never a classic, but whatever may have been lacking in the finer points of the game, it was more than adequately compensated for by the purposeful endeavours of the players.

MERITORIOUS

The Royal Air Force side's performance was all the more meritorious when one realises that they had several glaring weaknesses in their direct attack and strangely enough these were all down the left flank.

Sutton had a particularly poor game at left-half. He was indecisive in the tackle and his habit of wandering aimlessly out of position threw much unnecessary work on those around him. It is significant that six of the Combined Chinese goals were planned and schemed on the right.

Left-back Swan was badly handicapped in his bouts with Ho Ying-fun because of his lack of a natural left foot. He was strong and confident with the ball on his right but as soon as the Chinese winger twirled his weakness he was in trouble with a big T.

Kinloch was the life and soul of the visitors' lineup. He was here there and everywhere and if Tam Nai-huen had a nightime he swam his little tricks in his efforts to keep Kinloch under control.

The RAF centre-forward never stopped trying to play football and his personal tally of five grand goals tells its own story... as well as placing Lau Yee's tactics in their correct perspective.

Ho Cheung-yau and the Combined Chinese were in the lead once more at 6-5.

10 MINUTES. Just as though to push the result home back into the fourth, Ho Cheung-yau followed by the WRAC pair Lt/Cpl Wilson and Pte Delwimpole.

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THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR MISSING A PENALTY KICK

The Ball Should Go In Every Time

Says TOM FINNEY:

(Of Preston North End and England)

Should a first-class footballer, with plenty of opportunities for shooting practice, ever miss a penalty kick? I suppose I'm asked this one because there may be some doubt about that first-class label in my case when it comes to taking spot kicks.

You see I'm in the dunce's department at present because I've missed a couple already this season, and the fans have not forgotten that I was spot-OFF twice in one match last March.

That was when Preston were playing Leicester City at home and with my first go I cracked the ball against the upright. Later we got another ball and I fired the ball straight at goalkeeper Anderson.

Missed A Few
It didn't matter much in either case as Preston had the match well won, even when the ball was taken, but my face would have been a good deal redder if either lapse, or both, had cost us a point.

Like all regular penalty-takers I have scored a fair number of goals from the spot, but I've missed a few, too, and those are the ones the fans always seem to remember.

Anyway, the answer to that question is still NO, in capital letters. There just can't be any excuse—not with the goal-posts eight yards apart, the crossbar eight feet high, the keeper obliged to keep still on his own goal-line and the ball a mere 12 yards from the goal.

Gamessmanship

He can either crush the ball in with all his force, or glide it with a plucked kick, as I used to do. I would say it's impossible to miss with a fairly accurate shot, and not necessarily a power drive, if the keeper obeys the Laws and does not actually move till the marksman hits the ball. But most goalkeepers will take a chance on this.

They have everything to gain by getting away with this bit of so-called gamessmanship, and if they are caught in the act well they have only to face the music again—with the referee keeping a sharper eye on them this time.

It was very different before this stand-still clause was introduced, for the penalty-taker, I mean, I can well remember goalkeepers waving their arms about, and jumping like a jack-in-the-box, to put the markman off his aim.

Rare Character

The famous "Rock" Ewart, of Bradford City, who wound up his long career at Preston, had the reputation of being a rare character in this respect, with every trick in the goalkeeper's book up his sleeves.

But all their antics did not stop crackshots like Joe Smith, Jimmy Dimmock, George Harrison and Freddie Tunstall from banging 'em in from the spot. I dare say they'd do the same today with their powerful shooting but there would be the odd miss. And the same goes for the Brazilians, clever as they are.

You don't always hit the ball just right, and that acco uthis partly for the occasional miss.

Penalty Kings

George Harrison was Preston's penalty king when I was a boy, a burly fellow with a kick like a mule. I've never seen anyone crack a dead ball harder than this one-time Everton and Preston outside-left, although in later years Johnny Hancock, Charlie Mitten, Bob Langton and Alf Ramsey could hammer 'em in with the best.

Note that two of these deadly and feared spot-kick experts made their names as outside-lefts and Hancock was equally a menace as a sharp-shooting outside-right.

Af, known as "The General" in his Spur days through his strategy of a full-back, was the pallid type of defender who hated to waste a ball, yet he loved to lash the ball in when he took a penalty.

Double Figures

George Harrison scored about 30 penalty goals for Preston and compared favourably for accuracy with those champion penalty-kickers of my boyhood, Johnny Ball of Sheffield Wednesday and Willie Evans of the Spur. I think both got into double figures one season with spot-kicks.

When people asked George why he never missed he used to say: "Well, I belt it straight at the goalkeeper and if he has any sense he gets out of the road."

There was more to it than that, of course. What happened was that the keeper usually moved one way or the other and proved George's theory right.

Taking a penalty is not so easy as it looks. The trouble is psychological. I used to push them in with the side of my left foot, reckoning the length of the ball was more dependable than the toe-cap, and it didn't work out too badly—a few foolzied but far more were converted than missed.

Changed To Right

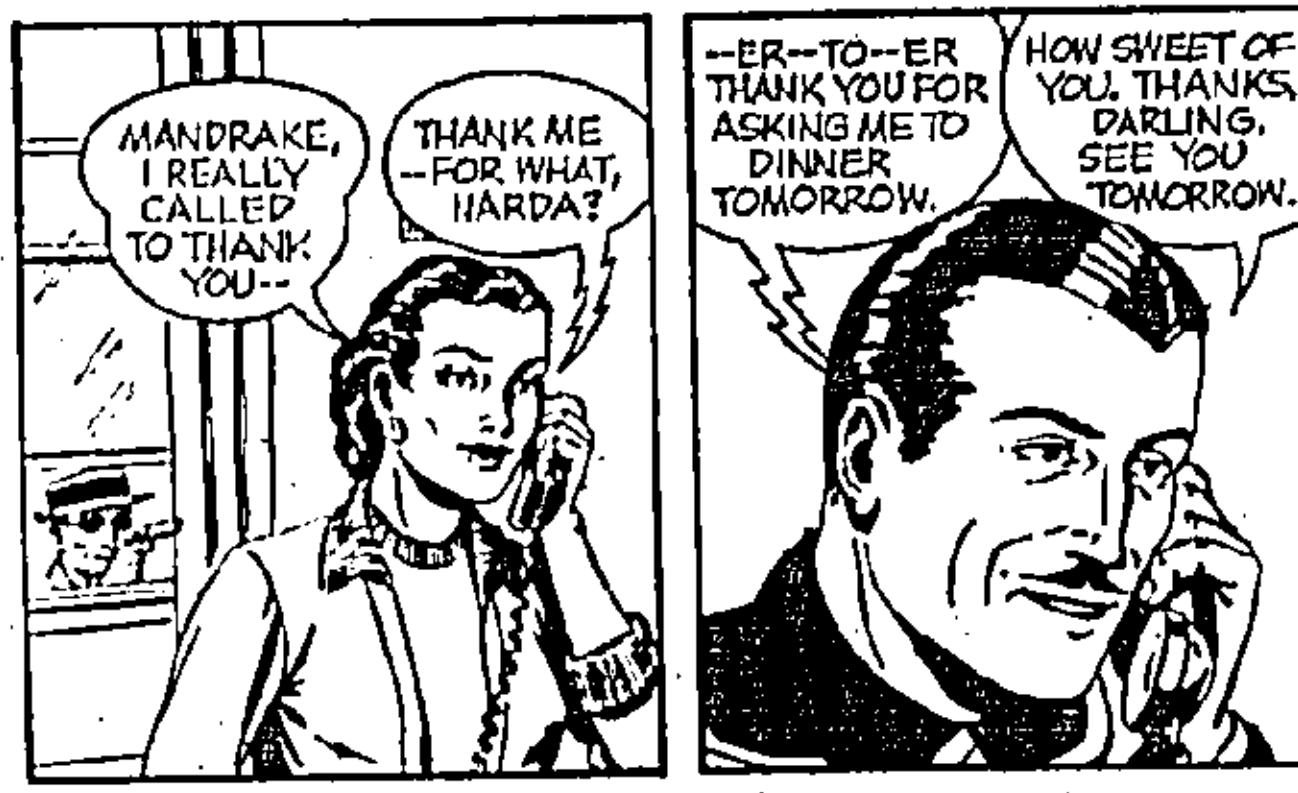
I changed to the right foot on the advice of our manager, Cliff Britton, who argued that goalkeepers were becoming wise to my technique and knew which way to dive.

It was no bother at all in practice, but the new method set me down in that Leicester match. I was thankful to get one in when England first played Russia in the World Cup.

There's always the tension, what's at stake, and the confidence you feel to affect the penalty-taker. You miss one and become scared of taking an-

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED)

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL Champion Yankees Beaten Again 5-2 By Tigers

New York, Sept. 17. Mickey Mantle became the first player to hit a ball over the right field roof at Detroit's Briggs Stadium since 1939 but it wasn't enough as the Tigers rolled to a 5-2 victory over the Yankees today.

Mantle's drive off winning pitcher Jim Bunning came in the third inning and traveled an estimated 500 feet. The last player to clear the triple-deck stands in a regular game was Ted Williams, who did it 10 years ago.

Reno Bertola set up the Tigers' victory with a pair of runs off loser Bob Turley. Detroit ended its season series with the Yankees with a 12-10 edge. No other team had

been able to win its season series with the Yankees since 1950, when the Tigers also turned the trick.

The Boston Red Sox broke an eight-game losing streak by downing the Kansas City Athletics 4-2 in the second game of a double-header at Kansas City. The A's won the opener 6-3 on a grand slam homer by catcher Harry Chiti.

The Red Sox also employed homers in winning the nightcap. Bill Robinson, subbing for Williams, hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Don Buddin and Frank Malzone added solo blasts in the eighth. Rookie Bill Monbouquette held the A's to six hits in picking up his third victory against four defeats.

The Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians were not scheduled.

The Results

New York	600-000-000 2-7-0
Detroit	020-000-122 2-7-0
Turley, Dimer (8) and Howard	
Bunning (13-10) and Wilson	1-1
Turley (21-10), Bertola (2-0) and	
Mantle (4-1st)	
Boston	000-003-000 9-2-0
Kansas City	000-000-100 10-0
Monbouquette (10-11) and Chiti	
L.P.-Delock (12-8), Hite-Craig (6th)	
Boston	000-210-010 4-0-0
Kansas City	000-00-001 2-2-1
Monbouquette (13-14) and Bertola	
L.P.-Garver (12-11), Hite-Henry	
(3rd), Buddin (1R), Malzone	
(13th)	

New York, Sept. 17. Graeme Hole, South African captain and former Test player, today announced his retirement from first class cricket.

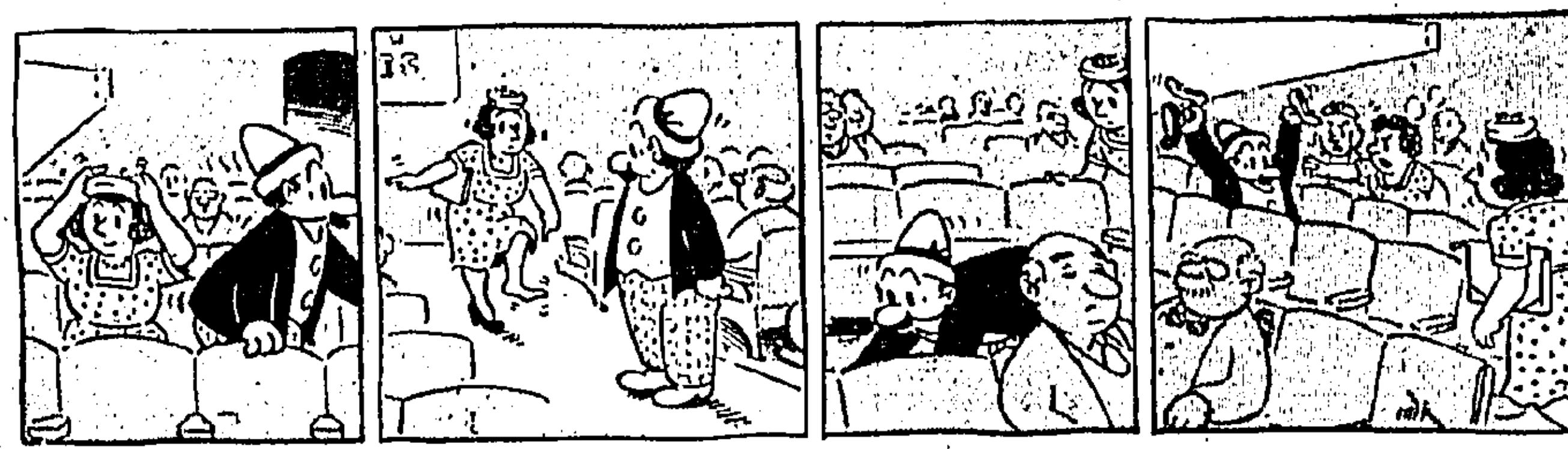
Hole, who made his Test debut against Freddie Brown's 1950/51 England team, said he wanted to devote more time to his family and business.

A forcing right-handed batsman, Hole toured England with the 1953 Australian team.

Last season he was seriously injured in a Sheffield Shield match at Melbourne. He ruptured his spleen when he attempted to take a difficult catch. —China Mail Special.

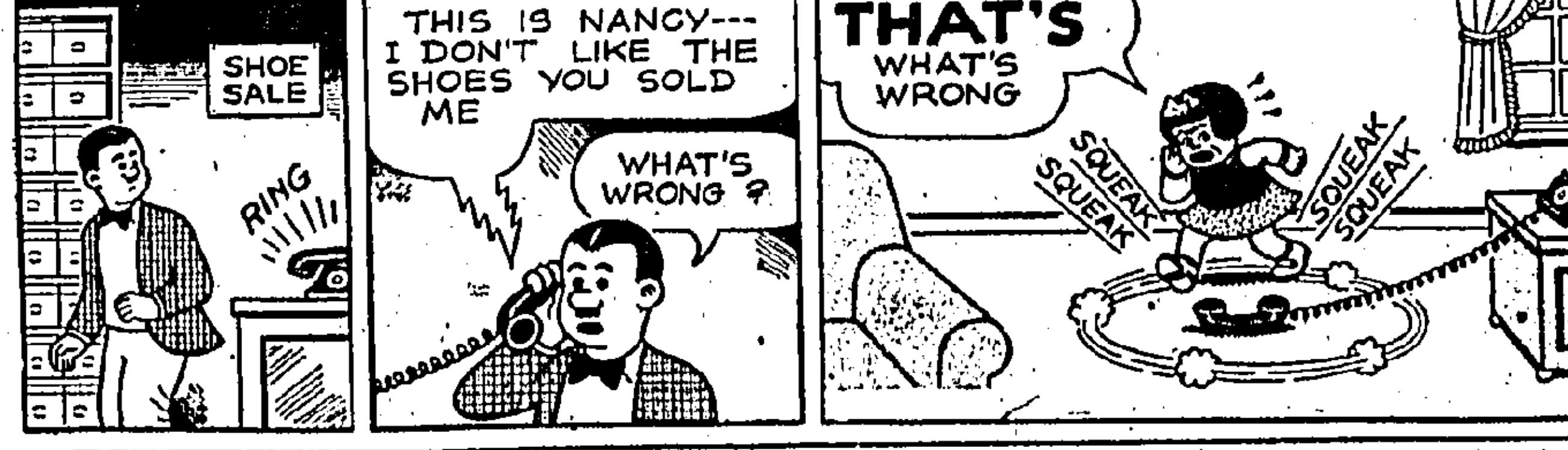
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY



By Ernst Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

Colony Semi-Finalists



STARTLING STATEMENT PROMISED BY LEAVITT

Perth, Sept. 17. An announcement soon which would startle the sports world" was promised by American sports promoter, Mr Leo Leavitt, who left Perth Airport tonight for Singapore.

Mr Leavitt, whose company, Western Promotions have given Australian star miller Herb Elliott until September 24 to decide on an £80,000 sterling professional offer, left for Singapore on his way to Tokyo to arrange a tour of the Harlem Basketball team. He said he would make his "startling" announcement from Hong Kong.

Before leaving, Mr Leavitt attended a conference with Elliott, the runner's father and a Perth lawyer. Elliott presented Mr Leavitt with a boomerang inscribed "Goodbye Leo, might see you in Tokyo." —Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis Colony Ladies' Championships, at Linc. Meeting HK Amateur Athletic Association annual meeting, Education Dept. 6 p.m. Golf Nona Latimer Cup over 18 holes at Shek-O Country Club.

WORLD PROFESSIONAL TENNIS TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY

No Upsets On First Day

Paris, Sept. 17.

The opening day of the World Professional Tennis Championships today produced no upset and a thin crowd applauded demonstration shots by some of the tennis masters.

First doubles semi-final L. Head and T. Trabert (United States) versus F. Sedgman and G. Warhington (Australia).—France-Presso and U.P.I.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 1st Race Meeting 1958/59 to be held on Saturday, 4th October, 1958, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 28th September, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. Arnold, Secretary.

Other Results

Other first round singles results:

Remy (France) beat R. Colins (France) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Other first round doubles results:

J. Kramer (United States) and P. Segura (Ecuador) beat R. Colins and J. Icmeli (France) 6-0, 6-1.

Tomorrow's matches will be:

Singles quarter finals

P. Segura versus F. Sedgman, and P. Gonzales (United States) versus P. Remy.

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Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. III	18.00
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King George VI	7.50
Express Annual	10.00
Rupert Annual 1957-8	4.50
Rupert Magazines	1.00
Invitation to an Eastern Feast	18.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Giles' Annual (1957)	5.00
Hong Kong Business Symposium	25.00

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Hong Kong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

PYRHUS

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Day, Day & Holt's Wharf from
10 a.m. on September 19 & 20, 1958,
and consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE
Agents.

Hong Kong, September 17, 1958.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
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advertising should be
booked not later than
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From DAVID GORDON



TOKYO, Sept. 17.
Reading between the lines of reports on Foreign Minister Fujiyama's talks with John Foster Dulles, it would seem that the United States is ready to come to Japan's assistance in countering China's economic assault on this country's markets in Southeast Asia, by making substantial funds available to implement the "Kishi Plan."

This plan was formulated by Prime Minister Kishi in 1957 during his visit to the States and at that time it had a rather chilly reception. There was good reason for this as basically the plan called for the United States to supply money which Japan would then convert to goods, machinery and technical assistance for raising the living standards of other Asian countries.

In fact it was boasted by this country when reparations first began that recipients would later have to turn to Japan for maintenance of equipment, spare parts and so forth, thus ensuring a continuity of a business generated through the reparations themselves.

With an "aid" plan over and above pure reparations, it is obvious that Japan would enhance its position in any particular country's economies. But it presumed a willingness on the part of the peoples of Southeast Asia to be "aided" and tutored by Japan.

Had it ever been put into effect, Japan would have boosted its foreign industrial output—with the grant and then have set about grinding an unshakable grip on the overall economics of these parts in the guise of "interesse" and the inevitable goodwill.

Lately, it does not seem to have dawned on either Japan or the U.S. that it is in the nature of the peoples to whom China is now offering its tempting array of bargains, to be gulled by their pocketbooks rather than by other considerations, and to withdraw them from the economic clutches of Peking will entail not only matching the prices and quality, but going a point or two better.

The advantage is with China at the moment—and will probably remain so despite the belated Kishi Plan.

Mr Dulles has agreed to discuss with Japan a revision of the Security Pact, which presently is very tattered. As it stands now, the U.S. is sworn to defend Japan until such time as it feels this country can do so on its own. America is the sole arbiter in this, as it also is in determining from what quarter Japan is in need of "defence".

Apparently the United States now feels that if the Kishi Plan were put into effect, it would be hindering China to some extent while at the same time giving Japan the help it needs to pull out of the slump.

A showdown is expected between the Education Ministry and the Japan Teachers' Union over the controversial "teachers rating system" which in effect gives school principals a rather free hand in defining a teacher's capabilities, his personal habits,

choice of wearing apparel and of course his politics.

A "walkout" of teachers is scheduled and this is backed by the Socialist Party as well as Sogyo, the General Council of Trade Unions. The Education Ministry has ordered the police to stand by. In this bitter clash with authority, both sides are equally determined not to give in. The teachers must come out second-best if they resort to violence—which is their mood in many chapters.

As an impartial observer, I would say the rating system as it stands is objectionable—but so are the teachers' methods of showing their disapproval of it.

Allowing for the hysterical nature of the Japanese, it hardly becomes a body in whose hands reposes the duty of educating, to shout and scream while "snake-dancing" down streets, or waving red banners to a monotonous chant proclaiming this world.

The Yamanishi chapter of the Teachers' Union has solved its problem of sticking to policy and keeping within the bounds of the law. Its members will start their "walkout" after classes are over for the day, thus performing two duties and gaining the further advantage of the cool of the evening in which to have a protest march in comfort.

British experts meantime remain convinced that China's military aim is a limited operation to strangle Nationalist positions on Quemoy and other offshore islands.

Reprisals

Chinese leaders doubtless will avoid a direct attack on Quemoy or shelling of American escort vessels lest that will bring reprisals against Com-

munist positions on Amoy and Fukien Province. British experts said.

British experts did not rule out the possibility that China would alternate military action and negotiations to get the maximum advantage from the situation.

Moreover, China's chiefs can easily halt military operations and internal propaganda as they started them if they have reached their fixed objectives, British experts said.

In fact the diplomatic "saturation point" may already have been reached because the China problem is in the forefront at the United Nations, British experts added.—France Presse.

Girls Stage Breakout

Glasgow, Sept. 17.

Glasgow police were busy today rounding up 20 girls who staged a mass breakout last night from an approved (prostitution) school on the city outskirts.

The girls, aged between 15 and 20, are all wearing blue uniforms and white aprons.

So far 16 have been traced and returned to the home—China Mail Special.

May Close Schools

Glasgow, Sept. 17.

A Federal Appeals Court today refused to suspend a racial integration order affecting two public schools in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Virginia Governor Lindsay Almond is expected to follow the example set by Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus and close the two schools.—France Presse.

Invasion

Havana, Sept. 17.

About 200 Cuban rebels were reported to have clashed with troops today in southern Cuba and reports reached here that six rebel columns had started an "invasion" to overthrow the Government.—Reuters.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Canyon River," a western starring George Montgomery and Marche Headerson.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Gunman's Walk," a western starring Van Heflin and Tab Hunter.

LEE & ASTOR: "The Left-handed Gun," The Billy the Kid story. Starring Paul Newman.

HOOVER & PARAMOUNT: "Man In The Raincoat," Fernandel in an uproarious French film, in French.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Kathy O'" comedy starring Dan Daurya, Jan Sterling and Patty McCormack.

CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: Dohing, Gachalian and his Latino American Band and vocalists Doris Louis, Dick Wah Pan & Thomas Chung.

ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "The Bravado," Gregory Peck, Joan Collins and Richard Boyd in an unusual western-fest.

CARAVEL: "One Night At The Ranch," Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

PARAMOUNT: "Shirley and Doris"—adagio dance team and Rep. Zeta and Rondell Rae, aerial acrobats.

SHAWSHANK: "The Shawshank" starring

WARSAW TALKS

Optimism In London

LONDON, Sept. 17.

British Government circles appeared optimistic today about the China-United States talks in Warsaw after receiving reports from Washington.

Informers said the first meeting on Monday as well as Sogyo, the General Council of Trade Unions. The Education Ministry has ordered the police to stand by. In this bitter clash with authority, both sides are equally determined not to give in.

Mr Wang reiterated China's

well-known claims but he re-

portedly gave Mr Beam the im-

pression his government planned

to negotiate seriously and

that a diplomatic settlement of

the Formosa crisis need not be

ruled out.

British experts meantime re-

main convinced that China's

military aim is a limited opera-

tion to strangle the Nationalist

positions on Quemoy and other

offshore islands.

Reprisals

Chinese leaders doubtless will

avoid a direct attack on

Quemoy or shelling of Ameri-

cans and their ships.

I have lived in China during

the Chang Kai-shek dicta-

torship which lasted for more

than a quarter century, during which time, the Government, was con-

stantly being harassed, the

people were terribly poor and

Chiang Kai-shek and his in-laws

were fabulously rich in Ameri-

can dollars.

May God give us more people

like Mr Taylor so that we may

have better hope for a better

world to live in.

A Chinese.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A. J. P. Taylor

Sir: I don't think A. J. P. Taylor has ever made any secret of his political affiliations. He is quite definitely left of centre, whether he is a member of the Communist Party or not I do not know. During my recent leave in London I noticed he always sat on the side of the Labour Party during television forums. People call him a Communist and others a "leftist" but I don't think anybody—not even Mr Taylor himself—could be more precise.

R. G. H.

The Truth That Hurts

Sir.—I notice that Mr A. J. P. Taylor has obviously stepped on some people's toes. Truth is always irritating to people with bad conscience.

My greatest respect to Mr Taylor for his moral courage in exposing truth in this so-called "free world" under American domination.

In this our "free world" we are indeed free subject to the whims and fancies of the Americans and their stooges.

I have lived in China during the Chang Kai-shek dictatorship which lasted for more than a quarter century, during which time, the Government, was con-

stantly being harassed, the

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May God give us more people

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A Chinese.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A YOUNGSTER'S ambition to play the triangle in an orchestra is rather odd. What he calls "playing" the triangle is merely hitting this little percussion instrument with a steel rod.

Supply and, I hope, demand

HUMAN ingeniously keeps pace with human needs. There is now an overcoat hanger with a clip attached, so that the overcoat can be hung upside down. To the objection that, if the coat is hung upside down from the clip, the hanger is superfluous, it will probably be advanced that one may possibly want to hang the garment the right way up. In which case it is the clip that is superfluous. Not that I want to discourage inventors.

Scouring a rumour

I AM in a better position than anyone else to deny

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1958.

VISIT TO ABERDEEN CAMP, GOVERNOR HITS THE TARGET AT POLICE REVOLVER RANGE

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, proved himself a useful man with a revolver at the Auxiliary Police Advanced Training Camp at Aberdeen today.

During an inspection of the camp Sir Robert took a turn with senior auxiliary and regular police officers at the revolver range.

Using a .38 police revolver Sir Robert fired six shots at a smaller-than-life-sized figure from

DEATH OF FORMER HONGKONG RESIDENT

THE death occurred at Rutherglen, Glasgow, yesterday of Mr George Duncan, who resided in Hongkong from the beginning of the century until he retired from Kowloon Docks in 1936. His wife died in July this year.

Mr Duncan first came to the Colony in 1900 to John Kowloon Docks, and until his retirement was closely identified with St Andrew's Society. He was for many years responsible for the tasteful decorations which always feature the annual Ball of the Society.

Awarded MBE

During the First World War, Mr Duncan took an active part in organising and running the Heather and St George's Day Fairs, which were held for the purpose of raising funds for the welfare of the Services. His work in this connection was recognised by the award of the M.B.E. in 1924.

Mr Duncan was one of the Colony's official representatives at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley in 1924-25.

A keen volunteer, Mr Duncan held a commission in the machine-gun section of the Scottish Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps (now the Royal Hongkong Defence Force).

He leaves three sons, Andy, who is in Glasgow, George, who is in Sydney, and Cubby, who is with the Union Waterboat Company in Hongkong.

Suspects Arrested In Robbery

Two armed men gained entry into No 186A, Tai Po Road, fourth floor, Kowloon at five o'clock this morning and stole jewellery, a cheque and some cash.

One of the robbers was armed with a chopper and the other with a small fruit knife.

Two suspects have been arrested by the Police.

'Generous Offer' To Tenants

Compensation offered to tenants opposing an exemption application concerning a corner house at 78 Fa Yuen Street, Kowloon, this morning was described by the President of the Tenancy Tribunal, Mr Derek Conis as an "extremely generous offer."

Mr J. A. Anderson and Mr Fung Ping-fan assisting on the Tribunal heard the applicant, Mr Ma Yat-sam, offer compensation on a basis of \$18 a sq. ft. and \$600 for a bed-space.

The applicant is represented by the hearing by Mr Gerald Basto, instructed by Mr F. Wong and Co.

It is hoped to replace the existing 30-year-old houses with a six-storey tenement type building in accordance with plans prepared by Mr C. Lee, architect.

The present buildings were sold by Mr Lee to be badly dilapidated and the staircase steep and dark. Total covered space in the new block will be increased from 2,764 sq. ft. to 4,717 sq. ft.

A short adjournment was granted to ascertain whether settlements could be reached. The hearing continues this afternoon.

STOP PRESS

Capetown, Sept. 18. Group Captain Peter Townsend has been offered a public relations post with a Rand firm of cooking pot agents at a salary of \$22,000 a year, the weekly newspaper Die Landstem reported today.—Franco-Presse.

Minneapolis, Sept. 17. A metal door used to cover the landing gear of a jet fighter plummeted 1,000 feet today and dashed a six-year-old girl in the head as she was playing in her back yard.—UPI.

Washington, Sept. 17. The United Arab Republic, Jordan and Lebanon have agreed to accept a United Nations "watchdog" committee on their soil, a reliable source said tonight.—UPI.



The Peak from Pedder Street — now that the old Shell building has been levelled, Hongkong residents who walk out of the Gloucester Hotel can look left and see Victoria Peak. They have not been able to do that for 30 years. The main peak transport in those days was sedan chairs and in the lower parts of Hongkong, rickshaws and the odd horse carriage. And we didn't need pedestrian crossings for there weren't enough pedestrians. The scene on the street has changed a lot today... but not the old hill behind the houses which stands there unchanged long after the houses fall, and will be there, but unseen again, after new houses rise.—China Mail Photographer.



The Governor, Sir Robert Black (nearest camera) fires a shot at the Police Revolver Range, Aberdeen this morning.—China Mail Photo.

ARGUMENTS CONTINUE IN BOTTLE TOP CASE

Further submissions on the question of a lottery were made by Mr John McNeill, QC, Defence Counsel, when the hearing of nine summonses against officials of three firms, including the Pepsi Cola International, continued at Central Magistracy this morning.

Continuing his submission from yesterday, Mr McNeill said in a scheme concerning the distribution of prizes, if there was nothing which an entrant could do which could affect his success in what he was asked, then it was a scheme of pure chance.

On the other hand, if there was anything the entrant could do in way of knowledge, skill, ingenuity, dexterity or activity for the purpose of ascertaining the answers to certain questions asked of him, then it was completely out of the realm of chance.

Even if the Court were to consider that it was a question of preponderance of skill over chance, it was clear that knowledge preponderated here because without the knowledge or the skill to acquire the knowledge, the prizes would not have been won. There was no element of chance here, he submitted.

Hearing to continue.

The Pepsi Cola officials are alleged to have caused to be published in three Chinese newspapers on May 21 an advertisement relating to an increased lottery.

The announcement, related to a distribution

of prizes where the public was asked to collect complete sets of 20 Pepsi-Cola cans and upon answering certain questions correctly, would be given to the winners.

The defendants are Anthony Douglas Brittan Rump, a director of Pepsi Cola International, Ltd; Ronald L. Hart, managing director of the London, Son and Warner Co. Ltd. They are all represented by Mr McNeill on the instructions of Mr J. T. Price, of Messrs Wilkinson and Y. K. Kan.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Mr R. D. Aspinwall, Assistant Superintendent of Police.

The hearing is before Mr B. J. Benning.

SECRET MISSILE PART MISSING

American Allegedly Assaulted Musician

L. D. Vello, a 47-year-old American businessman of 12 Coloumn Road, Apartment 12B, appeared before Mr I. Donnell at Kowloon Court, this morning on a charge of common assault.

He pleaded not guilty, though counsel, to assaulting a Filipino musician, Mr A. S. Garcia, at Luigi's Restaurant, Cameron Road, on September 17.

Defendant's bail of \$150 was extended to the new date of hearing which was fixed for October 14, at 10 a.m. He was represented by Mr Gordon Hampton of Hastings and Co. Sub. Insp. S. L. Kong prosecuted.

The device was said to be a transistor radio capable of receiving signals from an earth satellite in outer space.

The newspaper said the body of the counter was recovered but his name was being withheld.—Reuters.

Wheel Cover Stolen

A wheel cover was stolen from a motor scooter parked outside No. 30, College Road in Kowloon yesterday morning.

ANOTHER
SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
THE POPULARLY PRICED
"Imperial"
WITH
SHEAFFERS
Cylindrical Gold Point and
modern touch down filling.
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES.

EXPLOSIVES REPORT

Police Search Factory: Five Detained

From the Files

25
years
AGO

COMMENTING on the Vehicular Ferry, the Colonial Secretary said in his budget speech: "Considerable difficulty has been experienced in berthing these large new vessels with the speed necessary for a rapid and regular service."

"Certain additions to the piers have been recommended by the Port Development engineers, especially at the Hongkong side, but before embarking on this fresh expenditure, estimated at a lakh or a lakh and a quarter, Government has thought it advisable to seek an independent opinion and the case is about to be laid before Mr O. A. G. St J. Kneller, superintending Civil Engineer, HM Dockyard."

THE sale of portion of the City Hall site, said the Colonial Secretary, constitutes the first stage in a new development scheme embracing all the Government property lying between Queen's Road and Upper Albert Road on the north and south, and Garden Road and Ice House Street on the east and west.

"It is a scheme of the first magnitude involving, inter alia, the removal of the present Government House and the erection of a new Government House on Magazine Gap.

"There are two main reasons for the abandonment of the present house and site, the first being that apart from the present house, the site of the proposed new house is more easily accessible and more expensive to keep it in repair, the second reason is that with the growth of motor traffic on the hilly roads which surround it, the house has become intolerably noisy."

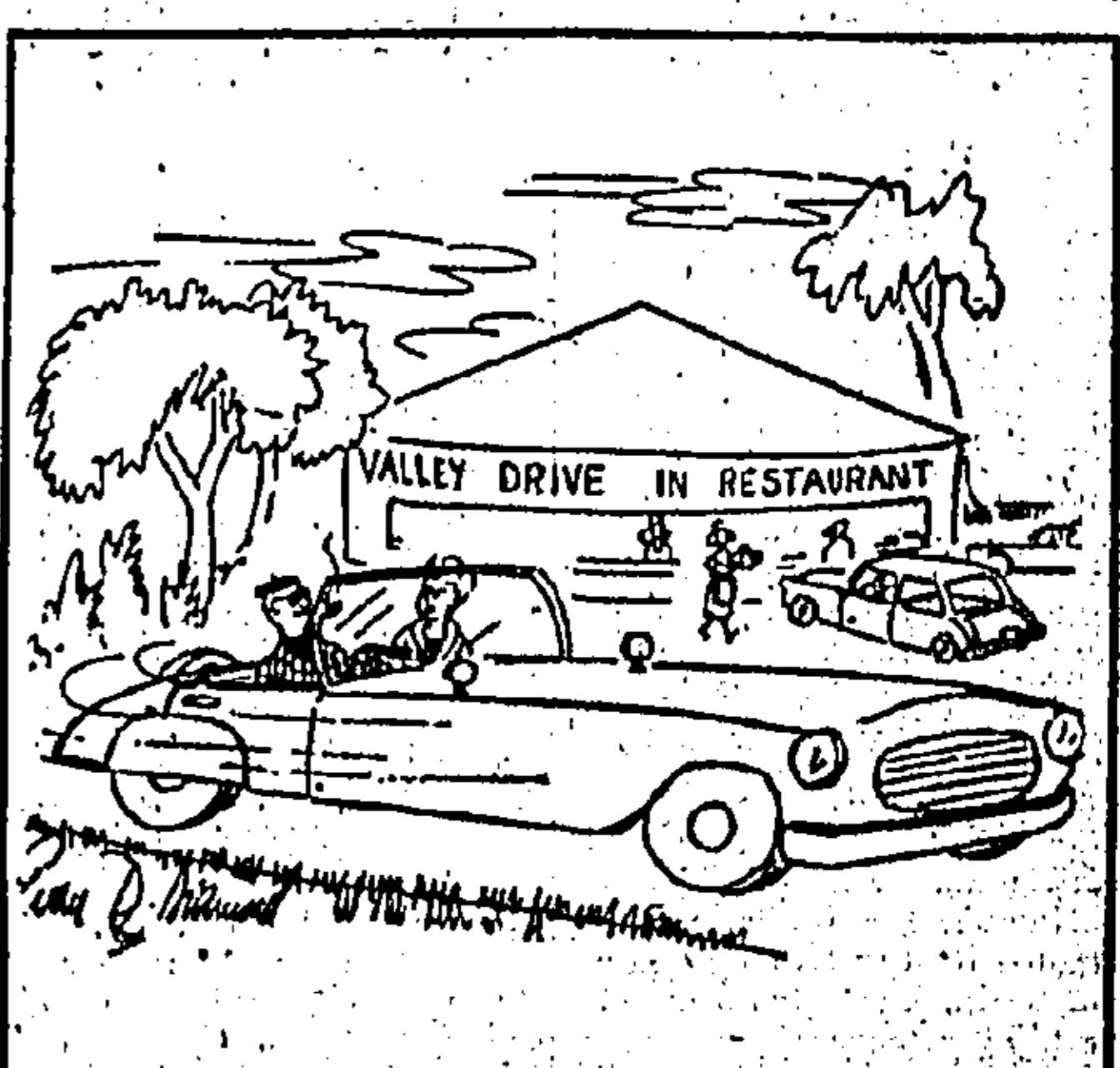
"Then we have the problem of Mountain Lodge! No one I think will deny that it is very inaccessible and therefore inconvenient according to modern ideas of communication."

"Moreover, despite the provision of central heating the house cannot be described as pleasant to live in in the months when it should be a real relief to the Governor and his family to escape from the stuffiness of the lower levels."

"The new site therefore needs to be lower than Mountain Lodge and higher than the present one—also quieter."

"But these considerations are met by the Magazine Gap site and any misgivings as to accessibility should be removed by the plan to spend \$60,000 on widening Magazine Gap Road. (Government House, despite the 1933 budget debate, is still in the same place today as it was 25 years ago.)

This Funny World



"Drive-in restaurants, drive-in movies, drive-in banks
—don't we ever get out of this darn car?"

ACCUSED'S PLEA TO MAGISTRATE

Stop The Press, He Asks

A Chinese novelist, facing a charge of indecent assault on a female, this morning asked the magistrate, Mr T. Crookson to prevent the Press from publishing details of the case until he had obtained legal advice.

The novelist, Chiang Yim-ting, 38, of 9 Observatory Court

around floor, pleaded not guilty in Kowloon Court to indecently assaulting Shao Ping, on September 15, at 41 Shady Road, fourth floor, rear cubicle.

His bail of \$500 was extended until Monday when the case will be heard again, to allow defendant time to obtain legal advice.

When the defendant made his plea to the magistrate, Mr Crookson replied that he had no jurisdiction over the point, but asked the Press to publish the details of the story accurately.

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